

## JAPAN DENIES SHE IS BUILDING OR PLANS SUPER-BATTLESHIPS

Foreign Office Spokesman Refuses to Amplify His Remark

### WILLING TO COOPERATE

Japan's High Naval Officials Decide to Keep Naval Plans Secret

By James P. Young  
(L. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

TOKYO, Feb. 7—(TNS)—Japan today denied—for the first time, officially—that she is building or plans to build 43,000-ton super-battleships.

In the midst of a great storm of press and governmental accusations against the United States and Great Britain, the foreign office spokesman refused to amplify that remark.

But he did pledge, with what seemed to be an attempt to mollify Occidental opinion, that Japan was ever-ready "to consider any proposals based on the fundamental principles of non-menace and non-aggression."

The foreign office spokesman thus answered two of the questions asked concurrently by America, Britain, and France, but much of his friendly tone was drowned out in the reported decision of high naval officials, at a meeting today, to keep Japan's naval plans a secret.

Japanese newspapers quoted the navy ministry as saying: "After serious negotiation, the government has reached the conclusion that there is no necessity for informing other nations of its naval plans."

The papers added that the government felt "very sorry."

### Cornwells Hts. Resident Held After Man Is Hurt

A Cornwells Heights man has been arrested on a charge of atrocious assault and battery by automobile, and drunken driving, in connection with the injuring of Owen Hughes, 44, of 308 Redmond street, New Brunswick, N. J., yesterday morning.

The one held is Fred E. Oberle.

Hughes, who is in Harriman Hospital, has a multiple fracture of the right leg, possibly fracture of the skull, deep lacerations of the right cheek, which required eight stitches. X-rays will be taken today.

The accident occurred as Hughes was walking along Bristol Pike, near Croydon.

Oberle, who is 39, resides on Williams street, Cornwells Heights. He was arrested by officer Mitchell, of the Pennsylvania Motor Police, Oxford Valley barracks. Oberle was examined by Dr. J. Fred Wagner, and declared unfit to operate a car. Oberle will be given further hearing Tuesday night.

### BOWERS PLEADS GUILTY TO MURDER

Youth Announces Decision To Throw Himself On Mercy of Court

### ONLY FEW HEAR PLEA

By International News Service

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Feb. 7—In a surprise move, Wendell Forrest Bowers, Ambler "bad boy," today pleaded guilty to the brutal cold-blooded murder of comely Mrs. Wilma V. Carpenter, in her Camp Hill home last December 13.

The nineteen year old reformatory inmate announced his decision to throw himself upon the mercy of the court. Judge Harold G. Knight ordered the pale-faced youth to stand and asked:

"How do you plead?"

"Guilty," said the defendant nonchalantly.

The jurist immediately recessed the court, which had been thrown into an uproar by the unexpected announcement.

Only the jury panel and eye witnesses were in the century old court room at the time.

Star witness against the former reformatory inmate, who purportedly has thrice confessed the crime since his capture in Louisville, Ky., early in January, will be 22-year-old Mary Griffin, of Philadelphia. Miss Griffin, a business associate of Mrs. Carpenter, has identified Bowers as the youth who fired two bullets into Mrs. Carpenter and then attempted to criminal attack her.

District Attorney Frederick B. Smillie has said he will ask the supreme penalty—death in the electric chair—although, in the main, he hates capital punishment. The defendant will be represented by Elmer Menges, a former Montgomery county prosecutor who once sent Bowers to Huntingdon Reformatory on a housebreaking charge.

Bowers is under five indictments. They charge murder, attempted assault, armed robbery and two burglaries. There will be 22 prosecution witnesses and Judge Harold G. Knight has intimated the trial will be swift.

### First Aid Classes Open At Station in Parkland

First aid classes are now open at the Parkland first aid station of Bucks County Rescue Squad for all interested in receiving instructions in the junior, standard and advance classes. Anyone desiring to take up either of these courses may report at the Parkland first aid station on Friday evening at 7:45 and enroll. It is stated that there is a need for members proficient in first aid to carry on the work.

A first aid demonstration and card party will be held in Red Men's Hall, South Langhorne, February 19th, at 8:30 p. m. for benefit of the Parkland first aid station. There will be prizes to suit everyone.

### NAME FIRST TO RECEIVE UNEMPLOYMENT CHECKS

List Includes Residents of Bristol, Edgely, Croydon, and Other Nearby Towns

### RECEIVE VARIOUS SUMS

A list of those in this vicinity who are the first to receive Unemployment Compensation checks was made public today by Alfred R. Clee, manager of the Bristol office of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service.

These checks were among the first to be issued to Bucks County unemployed since the Pennsylvania Unemployment Compensation Law went into effect, January 1, 1938.

Those receiving checks and the amounts are as follows:

Harry H. Crohe, Edgely, \$12.10; Barbara Ingraham, Newportville, \$7.50; Richard Barlow, Croydon, \$15; Melvin A. Graham, Feasterville, \$15; Frederick Kutzer, Croydon, \$15; Robert F. Brenner, Bridgewater, \$11; Frank Wagner, \$15; Joseph P. Gorman, \$12.60; Charles Oliver, \$7.50; Enrico Capriotti, \$11; Angelo Roberto, \$7.50; James P. Pone, \$8; Joseph Rago, 11; Frank O. Ficco, \$12.85; Bristol; Leonard Klinger, Langhorne, \$9.90.

Mr. Clee, manager of the Bristol office, reported that many persons have called back to the office to express their happiness of receiving their first checks.

Edwin E. Bair, Jr., manager, of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service in Bucks County, handed the first Unemployment Compensation checks received in the county to Mrs. Eva S. Herstine, Ivyland, and to Warren P. Frankenfield, Hilltown township.

Mrs. Eva S. Herstine, age 22, who has been unemployed since May 1937 was formerly employed as an examiner with the Dawn Hosiery Company, Davisville, received her first check, amounting to \$7.50, on February 3, 1938, and Warren P. Frankenfield, age 28, married, two children, formerly employed by the U. S. Gauge Company, Sellersville, received \$8.80 for his first check, as a matter of record.

Many unemployed persons throughout the county received checks ranging from \$7.50 to \$15.00 per week. Among these persons was Isaac Watson, Fallington, who received his first check for \$11.00 and who is well known throughout lower Bucks County.

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Continued on Page Four

## IDENTIFY MURDER SUSPECT AS MAN WANTED IN COUNTY

Pa. Motor Police Corporal Says Clarence Fairbanks Once Worked at Churchville

### ACCUSED OF CAR THEFT

District Attorney Orders Detainer Lodged Against Man As Matter of Record

Penns. Motor Police claim they have definitely established the identification of Clarence Fairbanks, 19, to go on trial for murder in Henderson, N. C., week of Feb. 21st, as the same youth who worked for Victor S. Hebbert, Gravel Hill Road, Churchville. Fairbanks worked as a farm hand and fled after allegedly stealing one of his employer's automobiles and forging several checks in the Churchville section. The identification has been made according to Corporal William Herbart, of the Doylestown sub-station of Penns. Motor Police.

Fairbanks worked for Hebbert, a prominent business man, with a spacious country home in Bucks county, for about four months. The car he is alleged to have stolen was recovered in Baltimore on September 29, 1937, and Fairbanks headed south.

State Police teletype descriptions were broadcast, but the identification of Fairbanks did not come until he was arrested in Henderson, N. C., for murder.

Fairbanks is charged with killing Steve Good, 45-year-old showman, of Carson, Texas, operator of a small circus that was playing in Henderson. He confessed to killing Good with an axe after Good had broken the axe handle on him.

Fairbanks told police in Henderson that he killed Good because the showman beat up a half-grown turkey used in Good's animal show. Fairbanks said that he could not bear to see the bird abused, and admitted he asked Good to stop and a quarrel followed. Fairbanks also is charged with brutally attacking Good's wife.

When the story of the murder appeared in the newspapers last month, Corporal Herman recognized the name of Fairbanks, communicated with authorities in Henderson, who in turn questioned Fairbanks about the Bucks county auto robbery and forgeries. A photograph of Fairbanks was furnished Corporal Herman and this was identified by Miss Fay Hebbert, a daughter of the owner of the Churchville farm as the man who had worked for her father last year.

District Attorney Edward G. Blester advised Corporal Herman to lodge a detainer against Fairbanks at Henderson, as a matter of record.

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Continued on Page Four

### Patriotic Orders Are To Give Flags To Schools

The Patriotic Order Sons of America, Patriotic Order of America, Fraternal Patriotic Americans, and Daughters of America, Council 58, will present American flags to the public schools of Bristol tomorrow at nine o'clock a. m., during assembly period at the high school.

A very interesting program has been arranged. A scholar from each school will be present to accept the flags. Mrs. Warren Thompson will present the flag to the first ward building; Mrs. Edward Renk, second ward; Mrs. Gilbert Lovett, third ward; Mrs. Lamont White, fifth ward; and Mrs. Jeanne Deterick, sixth ward.

### TAKE LEGAL STEPS TO HAVE TRUST MODIFIED

Petition Filed by Newtown Residents in Court of Common Pleas at Doylestown

### TRUST MADE IN 1831

NEWTOWN, Feb. 7—Legal steps have been taken to have a trust, which was created in 1831 by Joseph Archambault, modified by a decree of Court. A petition bearing the names of Clarence Randall, J. Wilmer Lundy, Wesley J. Pownall, Stacy B. Brown, Clarence Savidge and William A. Roberts, has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas at Doylestown.

The petitioners are trustees under a deed of trust of Joseph Archambault for the uses and purposes of trust which exists for the benefit of the residents of the borough and township of Newtown.

The petition asks that the present trustees shall hold the legal title to and right of possession and control of that part of Lot No. 18, of Newtown Common Lots, and shall administer the trust.

If there are any vacancies in the number of trustees, they shall be filled by election by majority vote of the trustees, according to the petition.

The petition also contains the stipulation, which was granted under the original trust, that "Newtown Common" shall provide a place on the lot of land as a free burying ground and permit the holding of religious meetings without discrimination as to any sect.

It also provides for the use of public meetings.

Thomas Ross, counsel for the petitioners, stated that he does not believe there will be any objection filed to the petition but that a discussion will be held between the Court and the counsel today.

### POSTPONE PARTY

The card party, scheduled for next Friday evening by Daughters of America, has been postponed to February 18th, due to the proximity of the original date to the annual banquet of the order. On Friday evening, February 11th, the state vice counselor, Mrs. Elizabeth Warne, Scranton, will pay a visit to the D. of A. here.

### TO SHOW MOVIES

The staff of "The Rambler," the Bristol high school paper, will give a motion picture show, when it has charge of the assembly program on the second of March. Three comedies are to be shown.

### TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Harry McLaughlin, 499 Jefferson avenue, was stricken ill yesterday afternoon after returning home from a walk with his wife. Mr. McLaughlin was removed to the Abington Hospital.

The sixth and seventh grade section was next with a total of 24, twelve boys and twelve girls. The second and third grade section was next with a total of 19, ten of which were boys. The first and second grade division was last with a total of 12, seven of which were boys and five girls.

The complete lists follow: First and Second grades, Miss Helen J. Miller, teacher; Evelyn Adams, Marjery Laster, Anna May Swan, Helen Wichterman, Madeline Reynolds, Walter Dunner, Wendall Kinker, Charles Miller, Elwin Mount, Edward Settle, Kenneth Smith, and Richard Mountney.

Second and Third Grade section, Miss Helen C. Ackerman, teacher; Betty Blankley, Jack Chrostek, Arthur Diamanti, Billy Ford, Charles Knebels, Betty Magargol, Margaret Adams, Dorothy Davis, Alfred Diamanti, Patricia Engle, William Grant, David Hornick, Philip Laster, Lois McCarty, Hilda Robey, Betty Still, Regine Vickers, John Witbik, and H

## The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY

Owner and Publisher

Incorporated May 27, 1914

Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor

Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75¢.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgewater, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Haunerville, Bath Addition, Newingtonville and Tordesdale Manor for six cents a week.

JOINT PRINTING

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County, able to any description accurately and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

International News Service has the exclusive rights to all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1938

## AGE AND HAPPINESS

John Van Buren Thayer is not only vice-president of the Central Hanover Bank &amp; Trust Company and dean of New York City bankers, but he is one man who confesses that he is quite unable to account for the fact that he is still in active service.

He recently celebrated his 86th birthday and he celebrated it at his desk in the institution which he has served for 67 years.

Mr. Thayer, while not pontifical in explanation of "How I did it," does have a theory about his remarkable accomplishment and that is summed up in his belief that the older you get the happier you ought to be.

"I have nothing to be miserable about," says he. "I have good health, a happy family life, a devoted and accomplished wife, pleasant society, a married son and daughter, four grandchildren and a son, unmarried, who is still at home with us."

So simple is it, this grand old man's recipe for a grand old age, based on the never-varying fundamentals of family life.

Life grows easier every year to Mr. Thayer. When he began work 67 years ago, he put in weeks on end with no evenings off. But now, what with eight-hour days, five-day weeks, telephones, typewriters and mechanical banking devices, there is time for a lot of fun in life, he says.

Present economic conditions he refuses to discuss for publication. "That might upset my sense of humor. I am well aware of nature's limitations and never trespass on them."

## ONE MAN'S BIG HEAD

Are you getting a swelled head? We aren't trying to be offensive. Even if you are getting a swelled head, it may be only the inevitable toll of years and not self-conceit.

Alots Hrdlicka, the anthropologist, who probably knows more about heads, swelled and unswelled, than any other man of our time, is authority for this conjecture. Dr. Hrdlicka cites the case of Sir Flinders Petrie, British archeologist and Egyptologist, for illustration. Here is the history of the Petrie head as set forth by Dr. Hrdlicka:

At twenty, the Englishman reported, he wore a neat 6 1/2. It was a good comfortable fit. At 30, the smallest thing he could get on was a model between 7 and 7 1/2. At 40, his hatter had to supply him a quarter-size larger, 7 1/4. At 50, the tag on his Bond Street bowler was 7 1/2, which is some hat. At 60, no standard size would fit comfortably. He's 84 now and, he adds, "quite sound and normal."

The case history of Sir Flinders ought to remove some of the stigma from the appellation "big head."

Radical ideas are like Spring flowers and romance. The enemy that always destroys them is time.

Another argument has been started by an astronomer who gives the earth a life span of only 2,000,000,000 years, a conclusion which is stoutly opposed by the school of thought which holds that this planet is here to stay.

Grover A. Whalen promises nickel drinks for a nickel at New York's world fair. But he is talking about soft drinks.

Feminine anti-Japanese slogan: "Never put off till tomorrow the silk stockings you should be putting off today."

## ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issued at Bristol July 27, 1787. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

The Yardleyville "Times" has ceased to exist.

There were very few people at the threshing contest at Schenck's Station, last week.

A former Bucks Countian, M. V. B. Conrad, will be the Democratic candidate for Assembly in the 16th Philadelphia district.

The Bridgewater and Newportville Presbyterian Sunday Schools will unite in holding a picnic in Charles S. Vandegrift's woods on Tuesday, August 15th.

Harry Allen has received from the Educational Commission a letter of commendation for the specimen of penmanship which he contributed to the primary department. A teacher of the grammar school is yet to be appointed. Several applicants for the position were present at the meeting of the board, but upon examination did not come up to the required standard. The school board at this meeting authorized the digging of a well on the grounds.

The Newportville School board met last Thursday afternoon, and appointed Sallie S. Rickards teacher of the primary department. A teacher of the grammar school is yet to be appointed. Several applicants for the position were present at the meeting of the board, but upon examination did not come up to the required standard. The school board at this meeting authorized the digging of a well on the grounds.

Superintendent Eastburn's Report—The following is the annual statistical report of Hugh B. Eastburn for the year ending June 1, 1876: Grounds—of sufficient size, 109; suitably improved, 34. Houses—Number in district, 241; number of frame, 12; number of brick or stone, 229; number built during the year, 16; number unfit for use, 42; number badly ventilated, 232; number without a suitable privy, 66; number of first-class school house, 1. . . Number of males employed, 148; number of females employed, 136; average age of teachers

25; number who taught less than one year, 37; number who have taught more than five years, 112; number who intend to make teaching a permanent business, 163; number who have attended a state normal school, 50; number who have graduated from a state normal school, 30. . .

DOYLESTOWN—On Monday, Justice Rich of Solebury sent to jail a very young girl . . . who on her own confession, acknowledged to setting fire to the barn of John Rich some few weeks ago. The age of this young criminal is only eleven years and she has heretofore borne the best of character.

Davisville. Mr. Harden's family have left Bristol for Boston. Mr. Harden will follow in a few days. Although stationed here but a short time, Mr. Harden and wife gained numerous friends . . .

George Lovett, of Tullytown, was killed on Wednesday morning at Tullytown station. He was in the caboose of the tool train and putting his head out of the window came in contact with the depot building, and died almost instantly. Lovett had been employed a long time on the railroad.

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THERE IS NO DOUBT that this was something of a surprise to the White House advisers and the White House incumbent, which none of the face-saving gestures so hurriedly made was quite sufficient to disguise. They had repeated so often and so emphatically

## The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

that Mr. Roosevelt was the friend of the "little fellow" and that the "little fellows" were all with him that they had gotten to believe it themselves. In consequence, when the "little fellows" made it clear that they are not only intensely disturbed but extremely indignant over the Administration's treatment of business in the past, its present threatening attitude and its suggestions for further legislation, it left the sponsors of the "little business men's" visit slightly off balance.

IT IS TRUE the "resolutions were greatly toned down before they were taken to the President and that there was no belligerency about their presentation by the selected committee of ten. It is true, too, a good deal of journalistic fun was poked at the gathering and, as was natural, the few who created the most disorder were featured, rather than the quiet and solid majority. That always happens. None of this, however, altered the fact that the "little business man" wanted Mr. Roosevelt to stop doing a number of things he has been doing and to do a number of things he has not been doing. And, on both counts these things were identical with those urged by Big Business and by the more consistent critics of the whole New Deal philosophy. Not the least sound of their recommendations was that the administration of relief be returned to the local communities as quickly as possible—but they will get no action on that.

WHEN they are fairly considered, these resolutions constitute the most striking plea for a return to sanity that has yet been made and it ought to have an effect. It came from a group of men the majority of whom unquestionably voted for Mr. Roosevelt in 1936 and are not very hostile now, though they are greatly dismayed at the result of his policies and the character of his program. They do not want to "go forward." They do not want reform or experiment; they do not want Government loans or aid; they do not want wages, prices or production governmentally controlled, and they certainly do not want another spending spree. What they want is to be let alone for a while and given a chance to pull out of this slump, which they fully believe they can do, if only the President will do the things which "little business" urges even more strongly than Big Business. In effect, that was what they said.

IT REALLY WAS impressive and significant—this expression from the "little fellow," despite the turbulence and incoherence of the gathering. It was an indictment that could not be laughed off or discounted by the usual references to economic royalists or princes of privilege. It ought to mean something to Mr. Roosevelt and his left-wing advisers, but if it leaves them cold—it may—it is incredible that it should not have its effect upon Congress. Because they vibrated—these "little men"—with the American spirit and spoke with a national voice.

We are admiring the gown Miss Shearer wears, a gorgeous creation in cloth of silver. Van Dyke hears us asking questions about it. "Send a car for Adrian," he calls. We think it is a gag but presently Adrian comes rushing on the set. When he hears what the summons was for, he says:

"My gosh, I thought someone was dying!"

Van Dyke grins. He is a great ribber.

In any event, we find out something about the gown. It cost M. G. M. \$3,500 and is known as the "rocket gown". Adrian explains the ornaments, bursting stars, were inspired by eighteenth century fireworks.

Ginger is very thin these days, 107 pounds. She weighed 122 when she made her hit at Warners in "Four-second Street".

"But it's no use trying to gain now," she tells me. "Even if I just sit and eat, I don't put on a pound."

Bristol. Telephone your representative | The Courier is your home-town newspaper if you have social items, and feel that paper.—(Advertisement).

## Behind the Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL

Copyright, 1938

King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD—Lights! Camera! Action! On the "Marie Antoinette" set, now

open to press visitors, Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power are doing a scene in a Parisian gambling house, vintage 1775.

She is not yet the queen at this time of the story, but is the wife of the dauphin. Power is a young

Swedish nobleman, Count Axel de Fersen. On a wager, she has

picked him up in the street and has

them the gossips had the pair

friends. She thinks he is a Russian

nobleman, Count Axel de Fersen.

When the dancers start to clown

a little, Mme. Shearer calls out:

"Come, come, children, don't be silly."

One of the principals rehearsing

the minuet is Joseph Schildkraut.

He gets us to one side.

"If you write anything about

this," he says, "please don't make

fun of me. This is the first time

I've ever had to dance on the

screen. I don't even dance in

private life."

Later on, at R-K-O, we find the

"Vivacious Lady" company practic

ing, a very different kind of

dance, "the big apple".

Although it is the craze in Holly

wood, Ginger Rogers hasn't done

before. The person who really

is worried about

learning, t h o u g h , i s

Beulah Bondi.

Director George Stevens and the

whole company break

right up when the character

actress tries it

the first time.

In talking to us between

takes, Ginger Rogers gets something off her chest.

"Why do people keep referring

to my part in 'Stage Door' as a

'dramatic role'?" she demands.

"It was strictly comedy, all but one

scene when I cried. So was my

part in 'Having Wonderful Time'

and so is this part. I'd like to do

something dramatic, but I certainly haven't yet."

Ginger is very thin these days, 107 pounds. She weighed 122 when she made her hit at Warners in "Four-second Street".

"But it's no use trying to gain

now," she tells me. "Even if I just

sit and eat, I don't put on a

pound."

Van Dyke took the script of "Marie Antoinette" on 24 hours

notice after Sidney Franklin had

bowed out of the picture on account

of ill health. As a rule, Van Dyke

pays little attention to scripts. But he is following this one closely.

We are admiring the gown Miss Shearer wears, a gorgeous creation in cloth of silver. Van Dyke hears us asking questions about it. "Send a car for Adrian," he calls. We think it is a gag but presently Adrian comes rushing on the set. When he hears what the summons was for, he says:

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**In a Personal Way**

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. :: :

**Events for Tonight**

Card party in F. P. A. hall, benefit of Shepherds Delight Lodge. Boy Scout anniversary banquet in Bristol Presbyterian Church, sponsored by Sea Scout Ship "Elks," 7 p.m.

**MISS LANDRETH IS HOSTESS**

Miss Emily Landreth, 1024 Radcliffe street, entertained 16 guests, Saturday evening, at her home before the Pall Mall dance, held at the Warwick Hotel, Philadelphia.

**IN TOWN**

Miss Phyllis Kallenbach, State Teachers College, West Chester, spent Friday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kallenbach, Fairview Lane.

Miss Mandie Roberts, East Orange, N. J., was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. Doyle Webb, 930 Radcliffe street, over the week-end.

Reuben Mahan, Germantown, was a guest during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davies, 316 Jackson street.

Miss James Wells, Trenton, N. J., spent a day during the past week with Mrs. Edward Riley, Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gilbert, Philadelphia, were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilson Black, 256 Madison street. Mr. Atkinson and family, Riverton, N. J., were guests at the Black home during the week.

**IS PARTY GUEST**

Miss Alice Burns, Jefferson avenue, attended a party Saturday evening in honor of Miss Mary Mackery, Philadelphia. Miss Burns remained as an overnight guest of Miss Mackery.

**RECEPTION IS ATTENDED**

Mr. and Mrs. Linford C. Jones, 302 Jefferson avenue, attended a wedding reception of friends from Philadelphia which was held at Leghorn Farms, Lincoln Highway, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiedeman and son Robert, Jr., Maple Beach, spent Saturday and Sunday in Great Kills, S. I., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McBride.

Miss Mary Fallon, Buckley street, spent Saturday and Sunday in North Philadelphia with her aunt, Miss Belle McGlynn.

Mrs. Fred Gill and William Gill, Madison street, were Friday overnight guests of relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Jr., Bath and Buckley streets, Mrs. M. Shatzter, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fennimore, Buckley street, Mr. and Mrs. James Brady, Bath street, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chance, Leesburg, N. J., and while there celebrated the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Chance, Saturday evening.

**HAS AN OPERATION**

Mrs. James Shields, Doylestown, a former resident of Bristol, is a patient in Abington Hospital, where she was operated upon Friday.

**MISS EVELYN NEWMAN IS PRESENTED WITH A VARIETY OF GIFTS**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newman, 329 Hayes street, gave a shower in honor of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Newman, Saturday evening. Miscellaneous gifts were given. The evening was enjoyed playing cards, dancing and singing. A buffet supper was served.

**Vandegrift-Strouse Nuptials Performed**

Continued from Page One

Telle Smith, Atlantic City, N. J., sister of the bride, and Charles Morgan, 337 Jackson street, brother-in-law of the bride.

Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rauch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newman and family, Mrs. Bertha Hutchinson, Mrs. Paul Karp, Mrs. Fallett, Mrs. Charles Elliott, Mrs. Marie Gratz, Miss Louise Dougherty, Miss Ruth Ruby, Bristol; Floyd E. Lewis, Ottsville.

**SWEATERS LAST A LONGER PERIOD IF CAREFULLY WASHED**

By Miss Edna Stephany  
(Home Economics Representative)

Frequent washing will keep woolen sweaters looking bright and cheerful. Wash them carefully and they will hold their color and shape.

Brush and shake the garments thoroughly to remove the dust. Before wetting the sweaters, lay them flat on a piece of wrapping paper and with a pencil trace the shape of the garments or outline them with pins. This outline does away with guesswork when it comes to getting the garments the right size after washing.

Plenty of soft water and mild soap flakes are essential for the "woolen" wash day. Dissolve some soap flakes in boiling water, using enough flakes to make a good suds. Add cold water to cool the solution to lukewarm. Douse the garments up and down in the suds, using both hands and squeezing carefully. Do not rub, pull or twist the garments, for this gets them out of shape and may break some of the soft fibers.

Rinse the garments in water of the same temperature until the water is thoroughly clean. Water of the same temperature throughout the washing process is important to prevent the garments from shrinking and to keep the fibers from matting. Remember to squeeze out as much water as possible before putting the garments into the next rinse. Woolens which are very dirty may need more than one washing in suds.

Care in drying is just as essential to the future of sweaters as the actual washing. Roll the garment in old bath towels to take up excess moisture. Never hang wet sweaters on a clothes hanger or a clothes line, for they will stretch and get out of shape.

Place the garments on the original outline and pat into shape. It may be necessary to stretch the sweaters slightly in a few places to make them fit the outline. Keep the paper on a flat surface. Pin each garment to the paper, putting the pins close together to avoid scallops when the sweaters are dry.

Dry the garments away from direct sunlight and extreme heat. Do not be alarmed if some of the heavy woolens are not dry in 24 hours, for it takes much longer for the thicker, heavier garments to dry than it does the sheer, soft ones. If any part of the sweater needs pressing, use a slightly dampened cloth and a warm iron.

Classified Ads are profitable

**HULMEVILLE**

Miss Marian Harkins has concluded a week's visit with her cousins, Miss Lillian Goslin and Mrs. Glenn West, and returned to her home in Florence, N. J.

The week-end was passed by Miss Frances Comly, Lancaster, and Richard Comly, Mt. Joy, at the home of their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Comly.

Children of the Schardinger family are quarantined with measles.

Burial was made in Beechwood Cemetery yesterday of James Duval Ash, who died in Philadelphia, Thursday, at the age of 93 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Piston and children, Elaine and Julius, Jr., Philadelphia, were callers in town yesterday. The Piston family formerly resided on Holly Avenue, South Langhorne.

**Andalusia Pupils Make Fine Record**

Continued from Page One

ton Laster, Richard Ostermann, John Van Horn and Robert C. Waites, Jr.

Sixth and Seventh grade section, Mr. Daniel W. Charles, teacher; Marie Adams, Elizabeth Anderson, Betty Armstrong, Rita Blosch, Clara Fries, Doris Hibbs, Elva Hibbs, Evelyn Malone, Charlotte Ostermann, Doris Philipp, Mary Reichert, Helen Still, Albert Anderson, George Carter, Leonard Chrostek, Robert Edelman, Raymond Ferguson, Rodman Fries, Raymond Fusaro, Elmer Geiges, Henry Heacock, Victor Hibbs, Howard Jones, Stanley Parr, Robert Rahn, William Reichert, Lawrence Robinson, Richard Rossbauer, Robert Scheer, and Richard Vickers.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, held its monthly meeting at the fire house on Monday evening. Election of officers was held.

The following officers were re-elected: Mrs. Harold Dettmer, president; Mrs. William Amick, secretary; Mrs. R. Perkins, treasurer; and Mrs. J. Whyte, chaplain. Thirty-five members were present.

Master Jimmy Peterson, Edgely, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tomlinson.

Mrs. Thomas Harrison entertained on Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Lee Sedgewick and daughter and Miss Christine Miehle.

Miss Hazel Peak was a visitor of Miss Frances Marlowitz in Philadelphia on Monday afternoon.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

**HOUSE PLANTS THRIVE WITH INTELLIGENT CARE**

Some people have a knack for growing house plants. Others are eager to have a spot of green or color in the home, yet the plants steadily pine away.

A few simple rules will aid amateur gardeners. Many people kill a plant with kindness. In other words, they water it too much. Rubber plants and most types of cactus require little water. A good suggestion is a drink after a long blooming season, it should be "rested" in a dark closet, with just enough water to keep the plant alive. If the primrose is planted in a shady corner of the garden next summer, it should live through until next season.

Perhaps the most important aid to house plants is a weekly washing of the leaves. A plant breathes through its leaves, and if it becomes dusty, the growth is retarded. Use a sprinkler such as you use for sprinkling clothes and give the plants their refreshing weekly bath in the sink. You can almost see the quick response. This sprinkling hint applies to pots of ivy and ferns, too.

Often the florist will supply a small tin of fertilizer which can be used to pep up the dirt in the pots. Examine the base of the flower pot. If you suspect that the plant has outgrown the pot, if the roots are protruding.

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or are tightly coiled in the base of the flower pot, it is time to transplant.

Some plants are best watered from the base. This applies to the new African violet, introduced within the last two years, which blooms steadily with a little care. Flowering and foliage begonias also are responsive house plants. A primrose is a good investment. The primrose is always thirsty and takes daily watering. After a long blooming season, it should be "rested" in a dark closet, with just enough water to keep the plant alive. If the primrose is planted in a shady corner of the garden next summer, it should live through until next season.

**WINTER DRIVING HINT**

No. 13

If caught in a snow-drift, do not race rear wheels. This wastes both rubber and gasoline and tends to have wheels cut deeper into snow. The slower they turn, the better traction they give.

—AND FOR WINTER DRIVING POWER

**SWITCH TO RICHER RICHFIELD****RICHFIELD****THE SAFE and SAVE GASOLINE**

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR BROOKLET ON WINTER DRIVING HINTS

**BUTLER OIL CORPORATION**

58th & Schuylkill River

Philadelphia, Pa.

**Classified Advertising Department****Announcements**

Deaths 1

HILL—At Hulmeville, Pa., February 4, 1938, Alice McStay Hill, wife of the late William C. Hill, in her 87th year. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral, Tuesday, February 8th, at 1:30 p.m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Cousins, Main St., Hulmeville. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia. Friends may call Monday evening.

Cards of Thanks 2

WE WISH TO THANK—All those who assisted in any way during our recent bereavement.

MR. JAMES VENTRIGLIA AND FAMILY

Funeral Directors 3

UNDERTAKER—William L. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol Penna., phone 2417.

**Business Service**

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Telephone Bristol 7125.

**Employment**

Help Wanted—Male 33

ABLE MAN—To distribute samples, handle coffee route. Up to \$45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 4448 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

**Instruction**

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 41

PIANO MUSIC—Popular & classical correctly taught. Class or private instruction. John Firman, teacher, phone 2603.

Correspondence Courses 42

AIR CONDITIONING—Electric refrigeration. Male instruction. These fast growing industries have need for reliable and properly qualified men for servicing and installation work. To fill this need, men who can meet requirements are being selected by us and fully trained in spare time. Write giving age, education, present employment. Utilities Inst., Box 538, Courier Office.

**Merchandise**

Articles for Sale 51

SMALL PIPELESS HEATER—Almost new, complete \$10; apartment size. Quality gas range, \$5; large size Lennox range with right hand oven. \$8; set of soapstone tube complete with porcelain top, \$10. Mrs. E. Hesley, 623 Locust Ave., Andalusia.

Building Materials 53

300,000 USED HARD CLEAN BRICKS—Delivered anywhere cheap; also used lumber 3x3s and 4x6s; also 500 ft. late type radiators. Ph. Bris. 7033.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

COLLIERY COAL—Best stove & nut \$10; pea \$8.50; buck, \$6.75. R. Beecher, Newportville, Ph. Bris. 7819.

COLLIERY COAL—Stove & chestnut, \$8; pea, \$7; buckwheat, \$6. M. Green, 329 Dorrance St., phone 3223.

COLLIERY COAL—Stove & chestnut, \$8; pea, \$7; buckwheat, \$6. Sam Robbins, phone 7115.

COLLIERY COAL—22 bags to ton. Egg, stove & chestnut, \$8.50; pea, \$7.50; buckwheat, \$6.00. M. Houser, Bath Rd. or 587 Bath St., Dial 2676.

COAL—Stove & nut, \$7.50; pea, \$6.50; buckwheat, \$5.50. Apply Arthur Ludwig, 641 New Buckley St., ph. Bris. 2670.

COAL—Stove & nut, \$8.75; pea, \$7.50; buck, \$6.50. Scott Denney, 257 Jackson St., Bristol, phone 2555.

Household Goods 59

MAJESTIC RADIO—2 complete bedroom suites; 3 pc. living room suite. Apply 701 Spring and Inlet streets.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

LADIES' & MAN'S DIAMOND RINGS—1/4 carat each; also ladies' Bulova wrist watch. Must sell reasonable. Write Box 539, Courier Office.

**Real Estate for Rent**

Apartments and Flats 74

APT.—3 rms. & bath, hot water heat, all conven. Inquire Courier Office.

Houses for Rent 77

265 MADISON ST.—5 rms. all conven. Good cond. Apply 267 Madison St. or phone 7431.

**RADIO PATROL**

## NEWTOWN J. V. FIVE WIN OVER BRISTOL

Friday, the Blue and White basketball team of Newtown handed the minnows of Assistant Coach Bruce Gilliard their second straight defeat of the current J. V. schedule by winning out over them with a 21 to 11 score.

Considering Newtown carried their varsity down here the J. V.'s did very well in holding the visitors to such a low score. Another advantage of the Newtown team was their great height which they had over the Bunnies Juniors.

Joe Cialella led the pack of scorers by chalking up five counters with two double deckers and one charity toss. Pete Marcini, Jack Switzer, and Captain Pete DeLuca each came next by sinking a lone twin-pointer for two points apiece.

For the visitors, MacCorkle and Smith were the high point pacers with five points apiece. Bill Goss and Al Nolan came close behind with four points apiece.

Line-up:

Br. J. V.	Fd. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
Mancini	1	0	2
Tomlinson	0	0	0
Cialella	2	1	5
VanAken	0	0	0
Switzer	1	0	2
McGlynn	0	0	0
Profy	0	0	0
Feli	0	0	0
DeLuca	1	0	2
Steward	0	0	0
Totals	5	1	11
<b>Newtown</b>	<b>Fd. G.</b>	<b>Fl. G.</b>	<b>Pts.</b>
Talley	1	0	2
Davis	0	0	0
Gass	2	0	4
VanArtsoan	0	1	1
Smith	2	1	5
Nolan	2	0	4
MacCorkle	2	1	5
Reeder	0	0	0
Totals	9	3	21
Score by periods:			
Bristol J. V.	4	4	0
Newtown	11	0	6
Referee: Juenger, Temple.			
Scorer: Petri.			
Timer: Fallon.			
Score at half: 11-8, Newtown.			

### COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Feb. 9—Card party in L. O. O. F. headquarters, Hulmeville, benefit of Ne-shamony Lodge, No. 422.

Feb. 10—Luncheon for Torrerdale-Andalusia Needwork Guild, at the home of Mrs. John Orr, Knights Rd., Torrerdale, 1 p. m.

Feb. 12—36th annual banquet of Daughters of America in Bristol Presbyterian Church, 6 p. m.

Card party in K. of C. home, 8:30 p. m., benefit of Catholic Daughters of America.

Baked ham supper in William Penn Fire Co. station, Hulmeville, benefit of Hulmeville-Middletown

## Italian Sports Go Military



Woe to the hapless soldier who slips as he vaults this prickly hedge of bayonets. The military note has invaded Italy's world of sports as Fascist soldiers, taking compulsory exercise, erected this barricade of bayonets to add zest to their hurdling race.

## KNOW YOUR STATE Bowers Pleads

(Prepared for The Courier by F. A. Pitkin, Executive Director, Pennsylvania State Planning Board)

It is not so hard to understand why 60 per cent of the national loss of property by fire is sustained in rural areas and that the per capita fire losses in cities are less than half those of rural communities. In the cities fire fighting and fire prevention is a highly organized business and one that never sleeps. Police and night watchmen are continuously on the alert for the first sign of vagrant flame or smoke. Copious water supplies are at hand. In many towns and villages, dependence is placed on volunteer fire companies the members of which must be assembled from their places of business or homes before organized action can be had.

It may be less obvious to many why, as investigators for the National Resources Committee have determined, the cities suffered 70 per cent of the National total of 35,000 lives lost through fires in 1935. The answer may be found in the inexorable congestions of life in cities, in the flimsily constructed "fire traps" which pass for "home" to their over-crowded occupants. The damage or destruction here may entail small monetary, but great human loss.

When, however, it comes to motor accidents the record of damage to human life is against the country though it should be noted that the cars involved frequently show city registration.

For the last 12 years, motor fatalities occurring in rural areas have been consistently higher than those in urban areas. The rate of increase in rural areas from 1924 to 1935 has been 150 per cent, contrasted with an urban increase of only 27 per cent. In the last few years the urban areas have actually decreased their auto fatality rates, whereas the rates for rural areas have continued to increase. It is a notable fact that pedestrian fatalities are higher in urban areas than in rural areas, although the trend in pedestrian deaths seems to be downward in urban areas and upward in rural areas.

The smaller cities have had the greatest increase in motor fatality rates, whereas cities over one-half million have had the lowest increase. In order to cope with this situation many cities have utilized such safety devices as the preparation of accident records, traffic planning, modern traffic codes, accident investigation, traffic-signal systems, elimination of grade crossings, auto inspection, drivers' licenses, compulsory insurance, street widening and improvement, and systematic education. The wide variation in the accident rates between cities which have become accident conscious and those that are apathetic furnishes ample proof that the hazards of traffic can be effectively reduced.

Ask your neighbor about his or her sales through Courier classifieds. Then follow the example, and earn money for yourself. (Advertisement).

## Apostoli Pounds to Decision



Fred Apostoli of San Francisco, uncrowned middleweight king, found the going tough to beat Glen Lee of Nebraska in their twelve-round bout in New York. Fred (left) is shown parking a stiff left on Lee's whiskers.

## BASKETBALL

### Tomorrow Night

### BRISTOL HIGH SCHOOL BOYS & GIRLS

—versus—

### BENSALEM

### DANCING AFTER THE GAME

BRISTOL H. S. AUDITORIUM

TAP-OFF, 7.30

ADMISSION, 35c

## TOWN LEFT IN THE DARK

LADYSMITH, B. C.—(INS)—Lady-smith was without street lights, as Canada started a national defense program, but it wasn't because of fear of air raids.

Alderman Robert Joyce explained delivery of iron standards for new lamps was delayed because steel and iron orders for national defenses took precedence.

### FOXY GRANDPARENTS

VALDEZ, Alaska—(INS)—Two pairs of red foxes from Paxson Lake were sent to the Wisconsin State Conservation Department to be used in improving breeding stock on Wisconsin farms, by M. W. Moore.

With permission of the U. S. biological survey, Moore trapped the animals with taped traps, to prevent injury to the animals.

## HELPFUL HINTS

Statisticians have a way of staggering the homewares when they start in computing household mileage. The latest figures calculated in England announce that nine square miles and one acre of washing and scrubbing are the British woman's average task in a year.

The new aluminum mixing bowl is winning friends in thousands of homes. It is so light to handle and it is stainless, too. Of course, the big selling argument is that the aluminum bowl is unbreakable and will not chip or crack. The latest development has a slip-on handle and a lip that makes pouring easy.

Why not rent that room which you do not use. Tell others of its advantages through a Courier classified. Let it earn extra dollars for you. (Advertisement).

## Present "Little Man's" Cure for Business



The small businessmen's committee is shown leaving the White House at Washington after presenting President Roosevelt with twenty-three recommendations for combating the recession. Left to right, front row, are C. L. Roach of Danville, Va.; Leslie Sanders of Orlando, Fla.; Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper; B. F. McLain of Dallas, Texas; Harold D. North, Cleveland, O., and William D. Kimball of Long Island City, N. Y. Left to right, in the back row, are D. E. McAvoy, New York City; Joseph B. Klecker, Chicago, Ill.; Ernest Draper, Assistant Secretary of Commerce; W. C. Tinsley, Tampa, Fla.; James C. Daly, Columbus, O., and W. K. Gunther, Gafney, S. C.

## A Great Wife— if you don't Weaken

You plan the meals,  
You buy the food;  
Your menu deals  
With a family's mood.  
You clean the house  
And wash the dishes.  
You help your spouse  
And fill his wishes.  
You sew and mend  
And wash a bit—  
And in the end  
You're pleased with it.  
To have more fun,  
More joy, more ease;  
To get more done—  
Remember, please;  
The budget's small,  
And time is dear;  
So shop through all  
The ads in here!

Advertising is your servant. It helps to make the most of your shopping time and to get the most for your budget dollar.

## Can't Win on Big Time?

By BURNLEY



Bouncing Bitsy Grant, the five-foot-four terror of the tennis courts who got a long-delayed chance at Davis cup glory in 1937 and had to be satisfied with just a "reflected" variety of fame as member of America's winning squad, has started the 1938 campaign with a brilliant victory in the Miami Biltmore championships.

The Atlanta Atom, who plumbed the depths of despair last summer when he lost to Henner Henkel of Germany in the cup interzone final, climbed back into his familiar winter time killing role at Coral Gables by upsetting Bobby Riggs, the young Californian who less than a fortnight before had been honored with the National No. 2 ranking for 1937.

It was the second successive triumph for Grant in competition for the Col. Henry L. Doherty trophy, for a year before he scored an even more glittering win, over Don Budge, in the Biltmore fixture. In 1935 he whipped Sidney B. Wood and Berkley Bell to win this same tournament.

Most of the "official" glory that Bryan M. Grant has accumulated in the decade that he has been touring the American tennis circuit has been concentrated in three big tournaments—the Miami Biltmore, the National Clay courts championship, which he also won three times, and the Southern championship, which he has bagged no less than seven times. Grant has been unable to make any headway in the national championship, however.

Along similar lines is the failure of such winter golf stars as Sneed Smith, Thompson and Cooper to click in national title play. And Freddie Steele, 166-pound king, can't seem to make good in New York, which is box-

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